

Rumours fly

by Suzy Goldenberg

McGill's Anthropology Department has withstood a flurry of letter writing, politicking, and rumours of sexual harassment for the last four months.

And, according to graduate students, the excitement generated within the small department has stifled discussion of this type of coercion.

"It's not just an issue of sexual harassment anymore. It's an issue of politics," said graduate student Dimitri Papodopolous.

Anthropology graduate students, including Papadopolous, began dialogue on sexual harassment last spring. The students proposed setting up departmental guidelines for dealing with potential problems.

At a party organized by the Anthropology Students' Association last November, undergrad Gérard Bergeron alleged he witnessed a faculty member harassing a student.

Bergeron said he heard a woman yelling at a professor, demanding that he stop following and touching her. The professor left the party five minutes later, he added.

Although Bergeron asked the woman if she were willing to make a formal complaint, she was reluctant to come forward. Bergeron agreed not to reveal the woman's identity although he did tell the *Daily* that she was enrolled in a course taught by the professor.

Bergeron spoke to his roommates about the incident the next day. The story, taking on various forms, soon circulated throughout the department. The rumour that a student would soon be lodging a formal complaint of sexual harassment, took on a life of its own.

However, to this date, no complaint has been lodged with Department Chairperson Dan Aronson, Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman, Dean of Students Dr. Robert Stephenson, or Dean of Arts Michael Maxwell.

All administrators stated that they could not act on rumours or hearsay of sexual harassment and that no inquiries were possible without formal complaint.

"Until I get a formal complaint from someone there is nothing I can do," said Stephenson.

One week later, Bergeron was called to a meeting with Associate Dean of Arts G. Pigott. He believes Aronson identified him in an earlier note to the Associate Dean as the source of the rumours. Although Aronson confirmed

he had written the letter, he said its contents were confidential.

Reaction to the rumour reached a crescendo at the end of last semester.

Graduate student Elizabeth Linn circulated a letter in a class taught by the professor that called for an end to the rumours.

Linn, a student of the professor for the past four years, said she wrote the letter of support because "any work that I do will be questioned. Perhaps I'm just giving sexual favours for the work I've been doing."

She said the rumours were "completely untrue," and that

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Bourassa promised Québec stability

by Albert Nerenberg

The worst fears of more than 600 west-mounters were allayed by Robert Bourassa last night.

"I will bring in stability," the Québec Liberal leader told the audience which packed Victoria Hall to hear him.

The two hour event was carefully organised with several speakers. The stage was lined with posters of Liberal party insignia and an enormous "L" was placed in front of the desk where Bourassa sat. Bourassa's entourage included Liberal MNAs Herbert Marx, Harry Blank, Richard French, and Reed Scowen.

Richard French, introducing Bourassa, spoke loudly and criticised the Parti Québécois for changing its policy.

"They're the only party in the Western World which goes through a sex change before every election."

The audience applauded. "Ladies and Gentlemen, I went into politics to beat the Parti Québécois," he said. "That's why I'm here, Mr. Bourassa is here, and you are here tonight."

Bourassa spoke for about 30 minutes. He said he was going to improve the economy of Québec if elected.

"It's no coincidence that the greatest period of wealth was under the Liberal party," he said. "Political stability attracts investment."

The audience applauded. Bourassa explained his strategy for stability:

"The confrontation of the past will not be repeated" he said. "For the first time we may have language peace in Québec. There will be no discrimination, no second class citizens under the Liberal party."

According to Bourassa "the top problem of Québec is youth unemployment. I'm confident I can reduce it."

Bourassa described the PQ as a desperate group of people.

"The people in power right now, they will not be afraid to use any tactic to stay in power."

He described the PQ's new proposed changes to the electoral system as "a disguised

threat to democracy. The PQ is changing just for the sake of changing."

The audience applauded. During the question and answer period afterwards several audience members were skeptical of Bourassa's support for the anglophone community.

"You unfortunately made the biggest socio-economic blunder of this century" one audience member said referring to the Liberal government's language law, Bill 22. The member asked Bourassa if "as gesture of good faith" the leader would ask "the architect of Bill 22" MNA Reed Scowen, who "got his

money out of the province before the bill" to resign.

The audience booed. Reed Scowen laughed. Another audience member asked Bourassa to elaborate on his employment strategy: "Québec is a mess right now" she said.

Bourassa said all Québec's economic problems were related ones and more investment would improve the employment situation.

Bourassa concluded the question and answer period saying "Nothing is new in the world." The audience applauded.

Crosbie knocks Liberals policies

by Mark Holder and Denise Aralche

"Ottawa was issuing new stamps with Trudeau's picture on them. They decided to try them out west. But it didn't work out: people were spitting on the wrong side," said John Crosbie, who will be Canada's new Finance Minister if the Conservatives win the next election.

Crosbie spoke to a crowd of over 200 young, well-dressed, people at McGill Wednesday afternoon.

The first ten minutes of his speech were second-hand jokes and personal biases. "I have biases, I am prejudiced, I am not fond of Liberals or NDPs," Crosbie declared.

Later Crosbie touched on the issues of unemployment, inflation, the ever-increasing deficit,

lack of governmental unity, and priority mixups.

"There are 1,476,000 people currently unemployed in Canada," Crosbie said.

"The Liberal government has put too much emphasis on who had the Constitution when it should have been worrying about what was happening to the Canadian people," he continued.

"We should stop looking at our bellybutton constitution everyday."

Criticising the Liberal government's inflation policy, Crosbie said, "Since 1972-73 (when John Turner was the Minister of Finance) inflation has risen continuously under a Liberal government from 1.3 billion to 31.3 billion in 1983-84. The only year inflation dropped was in the year of 1979-80 (under Joe Clark)."

Crosbie also attacked the rising Liberal deficit.

"Lord (John Maynard) Keynes' theories are no longer relevant. You can't stimulate the economy through spending

if the deficit keeps rising and rising."

Crosbie came out strongly against the Liberal policy of nationalisation. "It didn't add to our resources, only to government power and PetroCan. Are we nation building or government building?"

The Liberal government is mixed-up about its priorities according to Crosbie.

"Trudeau is a veritable Tarzan when it comes to dealing with the provinces. He's ready to take them all on, but outside Canada he's like Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar (three wise men) — he's so peaceful it's unbelievable. When it comes to Canada, he declares war everyday. We need a peace campaign inside Canada."

His closing attacks were more humorous, calling Marc Lalonde "a buzzard with a broken wing" and "wished he would learn to speak English."

The swipes at the Liberals went over well: the audience laughed.

Today, young Canadians are asking some tough questions.



"How will I know if my skills will still be in demand when I graduate?"

"I don't even know what I'd be good at, what kind of job should I be looking for?"

"I hear the government has some new training and employment programs, where can I find out if any of them are for me?"

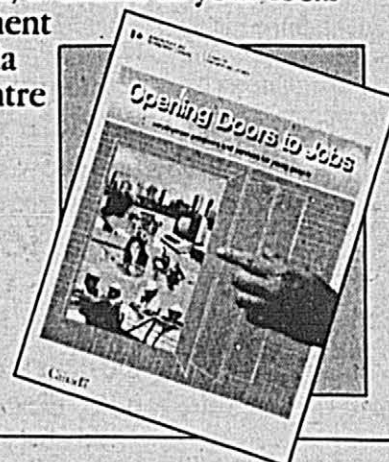


"If nobody wants to give me a job because I've got no experience, how am I supposed to get started?"

"Everyone keeps asking for a resume, how do I write one?"

"I'm looking for a summer job that will help me prepare for a career. Where can I find one?"

Now, there's a new book which answers these questions, and more. It's called "Opening Doors to Jobs" and it contains information on all the programs and services for youth, available at your local Canada Employment Centre, or Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Get a copy, and let us help open some doors for you.



Employment and
Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

Emploi et
Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Ministre

Canada

...anthro

continued from page 1

the professor is "paying for something without anyone proving what really happened."

The December 5 letter reads: "The undersigned, students in this professor's only class, feel that such rumours are damaging to their reputation as adult, intelligent and responsible women who are anything but easy prey to sexual harassment or blackmail, regardless of what is at stake."

"Therefore, the undersigned students of Professor Philip C. Salzman declare that:

- none has been subject to sexual harassment, and
- none has direct knowledge of any pressure having been put on a fellow student."

Two women did not sign the letter.

Professor Aronson circulated the letter with an attached memo, reading "I trust that reasonable students, on seeing this letter will quell any remaining doubts that they may have as to the allegations circulating that indeed such an episode took place."

He said he posted the letter because, "it certainly seems that a letter from virtually all of them...certainly seemed to dispel that part of the rumour that it was a student of his."

He pointed out that a charge had never been laid and that he had only heard "reports of allegations."

The professor has refused comment.

Bergeron himself received a letter dated December 12 from the professor's lawyer, Julius H. Grey, asking for a retraction within 48 hours of "accusations diffamatoires" Bergeron had allegedly made.

Otherwise, the professor would have the right to prosecute for damages to his reputation. ("...se reserve le droit de vous poursuivre pour les dommages à sa reputation que vous avez causés.")

Bergeron has received no further communication from the professor's lawyer.

Aronson indicated, however, that further action by the professor would be taken against persons spreading rumours, within McGill University channels:

"I understand that (the professor) has lodged a complaint in written form."

Associate Dean Piggott, a disciplinary officer of the university under the Code of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures, did not deny that he had received a formal complaint from the professor.

Because he must maintain impartiality and confidentiality in his role, Piggott restricted himself from further comment, adding only "I haven't started an inquiry."

In another set of correspondence please turn to page 9

Voters may get new electoral brand

by Dennis Marinakis

Québec voters could be faced with a totally revamped polling system as early as the next provincial election.

A government-appointed commission headed by Québec's Chief Electoral Officer, Pierre Coté, has just finished province-wide public hearings on the subject of electoral reform.

Individuals and organizations presented 184 briefs representing the opinions of over 350,000 Quebecers. 149 of these favour replacing the current winner-take-all system based on single-member ridings with some form of Proportional Representation.

PR avoids the gross distortion of popular vote which often results presently. For example, in 1973, the Liberal Party won 57.7 per cent of the popular vote and 102 seats in the National Assembly. The Parti Québécois won 30.2 per cent of the popular vote and only six seats.

In 1981, on the other hand, the PQ won 49.3 per cent of the popular vote and 80 seats while the Liberals with 46 per cent of the popular vote picked up only 40 seats.

Next to independence, electoral reform has been one of the PQ's most desired projects. Beginning with legislative changes of the party financing laws in 1977, the PQ hopes to bring in PR before the end of their term as government.

The formula proposed by Justice Minister, André Bédard, would replace the province's 122 ridings with 30 electoral regions based on natural geographic boundaries. Seats in the National Assembly would be distributed according to each party's share of the popular vote in a region.

Although the proposal originally received bipartisan support, Robert Bourassa has permanently shelved an internal Liberal Party report favouring PR.

Within the PQ itself, support

is building for a less radical alternative to Bédard's plan.

Sylvain Simard, PQ vice-president agreed in principle that the "political injustices" created by the current system must be corrected but urged the adoption of a "Compensatory PR" system which would preserve the present ballot and ridings.

Party executive official, Henry Milner said that with the Compensatory system some members would get elected under the existing method while the "Compensatory" members would be elected according to the percentage of popular vote obtained by the party they represent.

Based on West Germany's polling method, this system would best reflect the PQ executive's wish to accurately reflect the voice of the people," Milner added.

McGill Political scientist and professor of Canadian Politics, James Mallory remains skeptical. "While Proportional

Representation would more accurately reflect the popular vote, it would have other disadvantages."

Mallory foresees an increase in the number of fringe parties which could hold the balance of power in the National Assembly.

He further warned that the ombudsperson role of individual MPs would be diminished and that the compensatory method would create "Two classes of MPs."

Daniel Latouche, Professor of French Canadian Studies believes PR is a good idea. "Our method of choosing our

representatives is as outdated as the steam engine."

Latouche argued that PR would encourage parties to reach compromise rather than engage in destructive confrontational politics.

The commission has until the end of March to table its report.

system

Dean says no to EUS

by Amy Kaler

In a rare display of good taste, the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) has decided to relocate the Chicago Knockers Mudwrestling Show off-campus.

Not surprisingly, it was really the Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Stephenson, who told the EUS to hold the show off campus.

According to Stephenson, "it (mudwrestling) is degrading and sexist — not the kind of show that should go on campus. I was responsible for making sure it didn't take place on campus."

The show will now take place at the Royal Hall, on February 5th. It is still officially sponsored by the EUS as part of the social programming of the EUS.

Like all faculty societies, the EUS is entirely funded by student fees. Nine thousand dollars of those fees will go to bringing the Chicago Knockers to Montreal for the entertainment of the engineers.

According to Robert Dubeau of the athletics office, the EUS put in a request to rent the Currie Gymnasium for mudwrestling before Christmas. At the time, said Dubeau, "the athletics office was unaware of exactly what mudwrestling was."

At the end of January, Dubeau received a colour photograph of the Knockers from the EUS by way of clarification of the type of event that was to take place. After seeing the photograph, said Dubeau, "I thought it (mudwrestling) would create problems on campus."

Dubeau contacted Dean Stephenson for advice on the acceptability of mudwrestling on February 1st. The next day, Stephenson said no. He sent a letter to the EUS prohibiting the show on campus, and said he refused to grant a liquor license.

John Marlowe, president of the EUS executive, still expects a healthy turnout for the event, despite negative publicity. But, Marlowe added, it is impossible to determine whether the forced relocation of the event will be financially harmful.

The EUS is also responsible for Engineering Week and the Plumbers Pot, both targets of student protest and official censure for degrading women and minorities.

Following condemnation of the last issue of the Plumbers Pot for printing a racist article, a retraction was printed in the *Tribune* and in today's *Daily*.

The editorial staff of the Plumbers Pot responsible for the article resigned and the Pot is no longer publishing.

When the EUS showed pornographic films during Engineering Week, angry students circulated a petition. Dean Stephenson again chastized the EUS and banned the films.

In response to the latest controversy from the EUS, a demonstration against mudwrestling has been planned by the Women's Union and Project Ploughshares, to begin in the Union Building lobby at 11h45, and proceed to the McConnell Engineering building at noon. All men and women are welcome.

The Women's Union and Project Ploughshares will also picket the Royal Hall on Monday from 19h30 to 20h30.



Declare it
to the world!
Print it in the Daily!
Place a...

Valentine's Day Classified Ad

Deadline: 5pm, TODAY!

Cost: \$2.00

Ad must be typed on 8-1/2 x 11 paper, and delivered to Union B03 with exact change. There will be a 25¢ per word surcharge for ads with over 25 words.

A U.C.R. Film Series

Tuesday, Feb 14 — "An Officer & a Gentleman"
Starring: Richard Gere & Deborah Winger

ALL FILMS BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M. AT HILLEL
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FREE ADMISSION

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INFO: 845-9171 *Films subject to change

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Use of two hot tubs and party room at the lodge and deluxe coach return transportation.

TOTAL PRICE: \$90.00 (Can.)

If interested, please contact Dave in Room 320 Molson Hall or phone 286-1593 before Monday.

CO-PARENTING

Personal Experience Of A Male

Guest: YOSSEI LEVY

Parent Professor of Sociology at U.Q.A.M.

Date: Tuesday, February 14th, 1984

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: 3460 Stanley St.

McGill Hillel
Info.: 845-9171



FRIDAY FEB 10
3483 9PM
PEEL

HELLO DOLLIES! Y'ALL COME TO ZEPHYRUS

MARDI GRAS

FEATURING
GREAT TUNES
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STEAMY, HOT
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WITH COSTUME!!

WASH YOUR FACE
EXPERIENCE SOME
TASTEY SATCHMO
SWILL
AN
WE EVEN
GOT BEER
FOR ALL YOU
NON-BELIEVIN'
HONKYS

founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

Mark your ballot Proportional Representation

Discussing Québec politics, once the life-blood of conversation in bars east of St. Laurent has become a taboo activity.

Just mention the name Lévesque or Bourassa in any one of the politically-correct watering holes on St. Denis and you will be made to feel like a social leper. After a few withering glances from your interlocutor, the faux pas is forgiven. The conversation switches over to a discussion of the artistic relevance of rock videos, or loto 649, much more acceptable topics. Given the political doldrums of the last few years this is not surprising.

The PQ has lost its claim to legitimacy supported by just over 25 per cent of the electorate. Nationalists, workers, teachers and the unemployed feel betrayed by a party ostensibly built to defend their interests.

Significantly the Liberals haven't benefitted as much as one would have thought. Their own popularity has increased only slightly. The latest polls indicate an all-too-familiar pattern: an absolute rise in the number of undecided (read: disgruntled) voters. Even though many voters are pissed off at the PQ, few can summon the inspiration to vote Liberal.

The Québec government's hearings on Electoral Reform couldn't have been more timely. Public briefs presented have overwhelmingly supported some kind of proportional representational structure. So does Québec City.

André Bedard, the Justice Minister, has been pushing for a new regional proportional system that would distribute the number of seats in the National Assembly according to each party's share of the popular vote in each of the thirty electoral regions proposed.

Critics of PR argue that such a system would destroy political accountability; local MPs could no longer be held responsible by their voters. While this objection sounds good, it's meaningless.

A recent study of Ontario voters, for example, showed that only one out of every three had any idea who their local MP was. Let alone know where (s)he stood on key issues.

Québec Voters are fed up with the transparent promises and blatant opportunism of both major parties. It has become a cynical law of physics to expect a politician to promise one thing and, once in power, do the opposite.

The present system of single-member ridings based on whoever gets the most votes has robbed the voter of any real choice. Mark your ballot: Tweedldum or Tweedledee.

To be sure PR is not a panacea. Old habits die hard. But at least, Proportional Representation would restructure incentives in favour of truly programmatic parties rather than wishy-washy vehicles for frustrated Radio-Canada journalists and Harvard professors-in-exile.

How can anyone take the NEW & IMPROVED Bourassa seriously? The present system rewards parties electorally for ambiguity, for courting the mythical middle-of-the-road voter. Be anything and everything. Promise Nirvana. Save the economy. Save the unemployed. When in doubt, mumble.

The PR systems have been attacked for engendering an explosion of new parties and government instability. This has yet to happen in Holland, Switzerland, West Germany, Austria and the Scandinavian bloc which all use PR successfully.

Coalition government can and does work. More importantly, coalitions would be made between clearly differentiated parties rather than within the amorphous cliques of homogenous parties.

Parties would no longer be crucified at the polls for presenting specific, coherent platforms to the electorate. A Green Party, for example, receiving twenty per cent of the vote in a given electoral region would receive twenty per cent of the seats in that region.

Given the depressing political bankruptcy of Québec's would-be leaders many of whom haven't had an original idea in years, PR could bring in new life and vigour into our putrid body politic, before Rigor Mortis (or Bourassa) sets in.

How refreshing it would be to step into a polling booth just once and make a choice FOR something rather than hold your nose and opt for the lesser of two evils.

Dennis Marinakis



Hyde Park

In her letter to the Daily of 30 January, Lena Laufer mentioned that homosexuality is a perversion and that it is probably the outcome of a thwarted psychosexual development. From a graduate student in history, these comments are somewhat ironic: they suggest at the very least a lack of exposure to history. Although I am not responsible for Ms. Laufer's education, I feel compelled to remind her of some things she may have forgotten in her studies.

Judgments of what is perverted and what is not are time-bound and culture-bound, like all moral judgments. While homosexuality and pederasty are not given much esteem in our culture, other cultures have accepted these forms of behaviour as "natural" and a number of them have made of it the foundation of their educational apparatus. It is easy, even amusing, to imagine what these cultures might think of *our* sexual attitudes and practices.

Ms. Laufer, like so many of us, looks at sexual behaviour in black and white. She imposes on it the dichotomies natural/unnatural, healthy/perverted, normal/abnormal, fully developed/developmentally arrested, and she predictably identifies herself with the natural, healthy, normal, fully developed group. She is also similar to most of us in failing to realise how deceptive, how arbitrary, how *seductive* these categories are. While I am much

edified at Ms. Laufer's fearless public avowal of her heterosexuality, her views depict her more as a "child of her time" than as someone attempting to nurture a historical perspective.

The age-old prejudice that all non-reproductive sex is objectionable is still with us, despite the advent of birth control and readily procurable abortions, and this prejudice is reinforced by a lot of respected scientific and medical discourse (cf. the multitude of nineteenth century volumes on the dangers of childhood masturbation and of adult sexual "excesses", as well as fairly recent literature "explaining" various sexual perversions in terms of nervous disorders or hormonal imbalances. It is easy for us to snicker at all this, and to congratulate ourselves on how far we've come since then, but the much-discussed re-examination of our sexual beliefs and attitudes doesn't seem to have affected many of us very deeply.

Yet I do believe that the hindsight of the 21st century will have snickers of its own when it considers our views of "proper" versus "perverted" behaviour. Until then, one would hope that attitudes toward sexual behaviour, like those of Ms. Laufer, would be influenced by better sources of information than popularised medical literature and abnormal psychology textbooks.

Timothy Hand, Psychology Ph.D. 4

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LETTERS

Womyn's films

To the Daily:

Last night marked the first in a series of presentations by the Film Society in conjunction with the McGill Women's Union. The first was a short film entitled "People at Work" — which profiled a nurses' aid's realistic struggle to further her career, against hospital "no-womans' field" policy. The second, "I Want to be an Engineer," documented the stories of three women in the engineering field. Unfortunately, this film came off as a classic piece of propaganda which should have been entitled: "Anyone could be an Engineer — Even a White, Upper-Middle Class Heterosexual Woman". Problems of discrimination in the education of these women, sexual prejudice on the job, etc., were not even touched upon. Instead, we were fed three Cinderella stories complete with happy, fantasy-style endings.

Afterwards, we had a rousing debate, and it was extremely refreshing to exchange views (sometimes abrasively, often humorously) with womyn of different social, educational and sexual orientations. Everyone that left afterwards received something they had not come in with. In one form or another, Womyn of McGill, where were you last night?

Only one untoward incident occurred before the film. A womyn departed irately when she learned the film began at 8 pm (she should have checked her film schedule). We at the Womyn's Union (dedicated as we are, in the struggle of informing the womyn of McGill) had set up a book table 45 minutes early — as advertised in the *Daily* — and had much fun doing it. This womyn seemed to object to the fact that we were promoting our soft-covered literature with smiles rather than scowls. She should have stayed around, I'm sure she would have loved the film, and the debate. Lack of a sense of humour could equal a closed mind.

Womyn — keep your minds open, and catch the rest of the film series, each Wednesday at 8 pm. — book tables will be set up at 7:15.

Susan Carpenter-Britton
Psychology

Plane tickets no deal

To the Daily:

It appears that Travel Cuts is again using sleazy tactics to sell airline tickets. I refer to the open, return ticket to Brussels as advertised in *The McGill Daily* (January 26).

These tickets are in reality not open tickets. Among the official rules of the tickets (issued by Sabena) are these two: a) You must give a return date before leaving Montreal; b) If you want to change the return date in Europe you can only do so five days before the flights departure, and only if there is room.

As most travellers know, during the peak season most flights are completely full months beforehand. Consequently, to change your return date to one in a peak season, or even a busy period is next to impossible.

Needless to say, to find out this limitation in Europe, as I did, rather than from Travel Cuts in Canada, can be quite a shock.

James Michael Smith

More Scienceditions

To the Daily:

I really enjoyed the Sciencedition and felt the articles such as crowded classes and Ann Loewen's and Annette Walker's article on "Jump Over the Academic Fence," were very valid.

Why don't these science issues appear more often as to science students like myself, they are the only worthwhile material that the *Daily* produces?

Tracy Nactagal

Confused about clocks

To the Daily:

At last the Women's Union seemed to be doing something positive, rather than lambasting the Pot and every other "sexist" group or activity on campus. A women's film festival! As a woman in engineering, I was particularly interested in the film about women in this profession, which was supposed to have been shown last night. For the first (and I promise you, the last) time, I

decided to attend a Women's Union event.

At 7:15, the time I expected the films to begin, not a soul was to be seen in Leacock 132. Outside the room, I found four women spreading out the standard pamphlets. I was informed that, contrary to the ads run in the *Daily*, the movies wouldn't actually be shown until 8:00, and people could read the pamphlets for 45 minutes.

I did not cancel an appointment and leave my studies to make a special trip to read insipid propaganda for 45 minutes. If this giggling gaggle of sillies is supposed to be representative of women at McGill, no wonder we're discriminated against!

B.J. Oulmet
U2, Chemical Engineering

Holy Honoraria

To the Daily:

Let me first state my undying admiration for the Executive of the ASUS. Their courage, as exhibited in their well publicized financial ledger, and their candor, as manifest in their recent letter to the *Daily*, seem to be limited only by their thirst to do right by the students — whatever the cost.

We are offered pearls of wisdom in needless explanation for their action. For this humble student any explanation would suffice. But, purely for intellectual benefit and exercise, I can't help playing Devils' advocate with these admittedly faultless explanations.

Point One: On first reading, their defence reads with all the clarity of a smokescreen in an Old Batman show. We are told that because honoraria already exist for certain appointed positions (as properly arrived at by the executive) that no one should take offense that these same executives should arrive at the logical conclusion that the money should stay closer to home. In some quarters can be heard the squeals "Conflict of Interest". To this argument there can be but one valid answer. We supporters of ASUS say a hearty "Oh Yeah?"

Point Two: The immortal executive (is immortal spelt with a "T"? states that all legitimate requests have been met, with the assumption following that all legitimate activities have been fully funded. This begs the question on the legitimacy of certain ASUS sponsored organisations. The Observer, which was forced to cancel an issue this year due to lack of funds; The Course Guide; which, though apparently moribund, seems to have an honoraria budgeted for the equally unsubstantial Course Guide editor (if you take Armstrong's and Hoffman's letter as Bible — and I most certainly do). To all these arguments I must unequivocally respond "Says you!" Wham! Finally, we are told that "no member of last year's council ever expected to receive any financial or other reward for their work. There is only one satisfactory response to this, and that is to say "Exactly". Boffo! And on the occasions that I have heard certain malcontents make this observation, I have responded thusly: "Bite a fart!"

Let us return to the still and quiet air of delightful studies, secure in the knowledge that we have the best faculty Execs money can buy.

M. Fred Méthot
P.S. News Flash: Honoraria returned. Holy Hypocrisy Batman! Bite a Fart Robin!

Give straights a chance

To the Daily:

In response to your advertisement in the Thursday, January 26, edition of the *Daily* where you expressed your intent to publish a second exclusively Gay and Lesbian issue for St. Valentine's Day, we, the undersigned, ask that the issue be made one truly "dedicated to lovers of all persuasions" and that heterosexuals be given equal print.

Please note this letter contains no "homophobic content" and therefore does not have to be edited or censored.

60 residents of Gardner Hall,
January 31, 1984,
70 persons approached

Daily fees and empty red boxes

To the Daily:

The debate over optional *Daily* fees has surfaced again in the form of another petition. The petitioning group is calling for optional payment of *Daily* fees, (at \$5 dollars per student) so that only those who desire a daily paper should pay. This group is supported by the McGill magazine who have told us why we should sign the petition.

I will not sign the petition and those who agree with what I have to say should not either. It is a very easy critique to complain about what the *Daily* has printed, but I view this as a hollow reason for condemning the *Daily*. It is true that the *Daily* does not write on a wide range of topics, but there are not many active *Daily* writers (who each seem to have their own particular interests). Out of the thousands of McGill students there must be more than ten or so who are willing to write an article every once in a while on their special interests. For example, when was the last time a fraternity wrote an article about fraternity life at McGill and submitted it to the *Daily*?

You may hear supporters of the petition claiming that writing for the *Daily* is a full time job, but the reason this may be true is that there are so few writers that it becomes a full time job for those who do.

Tradition is not a reason for keeping the *Daily* running, but can we deny the future students of McGill the chance to develop a more rounded newspaper (something that the present students seem unwilling to do).

One may not enjoy the *Daily* in its present form but I feel a lot more people read it than the petitioners would like to believe so that in fact it would be missed.

Instead of casually signing a petition that you have not fully considered the consequences of, think about how you might like the *Daily* to change and then spend an hour writing about a subject that interests you and that you feel may interest others. Rather than using the empty red boxes for ash trays we may be able to discover the hidden intellect at McGill University.

Cameron Eckert
Biology U2

Some dissatisfaction

To the Daily:

We have long been aware of the widespread dissatisfaction of the McGill students with the *Daily*. This is somewhat disturbing given that the *McGill Daily* has a vital role to play in the McGill community, and it would be distressing to see the end of its existence. However, its function is not as a left-wing chronicle. The majority of the students here are paying fees to you in return for material that is absolutely irrelevant to them. Perhaps the *Daily* could direct its content to a greater extent towards the general student population. That is not to say that the articles in the papers must become tenaciously "middle of the road", but it would be a pleasant change to read about topics more pertinent to us. Some examples of this are information concerning downtown pubs and restaurants, events and clubs at McGill, (did you know that there are over 80 clubs at McGill?), lesser known sports teams, profiles of outstanding students and athletes and helpful shopping tips. It would also be nice if the *Daily* could remove its seeming biases against engineers and fraternities, seeing as you don't discriminate in accepting their money, and include the occasional story about them.

We are not saying that we do not ever want to hear about Nicaragua, South Africa, women's rights, and scandals at McGill, but it seems as though this is all we hear about. Moderation should be taken into consideration. The *Daily* has the unique opportunity to bring an element of optimism and concern to the student body, which would serve to alleviate the menacing apathy here at McGill. We hope will take advantage of our well-meant criticism; our hopes are to appease the student population and to use the *Daily* to its most prolific capacity thereby ensuring its survival.

Jacqueline Waldorf
Arts, U2
Lisa Ronback
P.T. U2

Why Pot staff quit

To the Daily:

In response to the editorial which appeared in this paper on Monday, January 23rd and in addition to a retraction made in last week's *McGill Tribune*, we the former editors of the Plumber's Pot would like to express our sincere regret over the printing of an article which itself appeared on page six of the January issue of the Pot.

We wish to refute any and all accusations of racism, implied or otherwise, for we have no beliefs of this kind. It is to be noted that official disciplinary action has been taken against us. Also, having resigned from the staff of the Plumber's Pot over this matter, we would like to point out to our readers that the article was published as a purportedly humorous example of a negative and stilted racist outlook — of a thwarted state of mind which we hope does not exist at McGill — rather than representative of a racist editorial policy.

Having made an error in judgement, we offer this retraction by way of apology, and once more offer our sincere apology for our mistake.

Andrew Csinger
Stephen Noel
Philippe Tremblay

Chinese kitchia:
too expensive

To the Daily:

Inflation must have found its way into the ticket price of the annual Cultural Night presented by the McGill Chinese Students' Society. I thought I had an illusion when I saw that this year, each ticket is on sale for \$4.50! I can still remember that the tickets were barely over \$1 just a couple of years back. What a jump!

I have always thought that the sole purpose of the event is to promote Chinese culture within the student body. However, it now seems to be another one of the club's opportunities to seek profit. I wish they would consider that many students may want very much to see the show, but are simply shocked by the outrageous price. After all, it is only a students' variety show handled by unprofessional personnel. Is there really a need for such an increase in price? Once again, is the annual Chinese Cultural Night to promote Chinese culture or to make profits?

C.K. Wong
M.B.A. U1

Where do fees go?

To the Daily:

It is not long that I've been at McGill, but I've noticed that already there is serious talk of raising student fees. The proposition is perhaps understandable: there are a lot of much-needed facilities lacking.

The library, principally, is in a state of complete disorder. Not only is the "selection" of books incredibly poor, but the card catalogue system is out-dated, the call number references are ambiguous and antiquated, the check-out, requiring filling out forms, is time-consuming and old fashioned. McGill is a university with a "reputation": I had expected superior, not vastly inferior library services.

The rub, however, is to find that the fee increases are not directed toward ameliorating library services, or lengthening hours, nor towards incorporating a study hall or perhaps improving the poor and neglected café facilities. Instead, we are to pay for some nebulous cause, namely "student services in the union building." This I am not willing to finance. I realize that the student union has no power to implement or improve library services. It is exactly because of this that I object to paying more to them. Despite dire financial straits, I can scrape up \$50.00 if I am assured better study conditions and facilities. But please don't expect me to finance the students union's illusive delusive little power games.

Catriona Hanley
Arts

Comment Overgeneralizes

To the Daily:

As a heterosexual observer, I would like to suggest that Mlle.'s Bastow and Wittstock have done the homosexual community a disservice by writing their editorial, "Ghettoized by the Media". Rather than presenting an insightful analysis of the problems encountered by homosexuals, their editorial offers little more than a series of irrelevant over-generalizations.

The writers assert that "Lesbian and gay coverage is marked by sensationalism... (and) stereotyping...". One supposes that those guilty of the stereotyping are the "...straight, clean and narrow tied reporters..." described in the article. Charges of sensationalism, similarly, ring a bit hollow. What are more offensive than these mild hypocrisies, however, are the simplistic generalizations contained in the article:

"Gays and lesbians are seen by the media as an alien force penetrating 'good' society..." and

"The press reserves one policy for the treatment of all oppressed groups — marginalization and selective myopia." and "Lesbian issues represent an even greater danger to the state. In a state where a woman's role is reduced to breeding stock, the lesbian undermines... the family."

What simple-minded rubbish. The greatly over-blown sense of self-importance betrayed by these statements in no way engenders sympathy for the homosexual cause. Rather it serves to alienate the reader and to further isolate homosexuals.

Until the writers decide to advance their ideas without resorting to heavy-handed ideological clap-trap, I think their credibility will suffer.

Robert Kermode
Physics U1

Some Micro-biologists Reply

We, the graduate students of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, wish to voice our collective disapproval of your November 9th article entitled "McGill: profiteers' paradise." We have been forced to assume that your reporter, Peter Kuitenbrouwer, does not realize that according to the Canadian Constitution everyone is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Mr. Kuitenbrouwer's blatantly biased article (just read the title) smacks of cheap sensationalism and questions the *Daily's* ability to publish a professional and responsible newspaper. Although the press (including your reporter) has been quick to scream that "freedom of the press" has been violated, they are not as quick to consider the individual freedoms of their victims.

He agreed that the presence of a private corporation on campus is a novel arrangement for McGill University, however, we do not feel that novel equates with deleterious. We believe that an open dialogue between academia and industry can be beneficial to both parties. The media's recent coverage has been counterproductive and has interfered with any chance of communication. We question the sources of your information concerning the normal functioning of this department, since the only disruptions we have noted are those caused by reporters, photographers and press coverage.

Scientific research, one of the best monitors of this department's productivity, has not suffered over the last year. Although real issues need to be discussed, we object to the questionable motivations and methods by which these issues have been raised.

It is important to stress that you have reported the comments of a few individuals from this department, and have not yet heard from the majority (re: democracy). Considering the biased nature of your reporting, it is not surprising you now hear "no comment" from many members of this department. We would like to point out that the term "no comment" in no way implies a sense of guilt, although you seem to have taken this view, which we consider totally unprofessional. In future, reporting by the *McGill Daily* perhaps you should consider that any issue has two sides, and the function of the press is to accurately relay both to the public.

Students
Dept. of Micro. and Immuno.

SPORTS

Tyler says it's fishy

by Earl Zukerman

LA BAIE, Quebec — The University of Québec at Chicoutimi (UQAC) survived a 3rd period 21-shot barrage to upend the hockey Redmen 9-6 (Feb 5).

Despite being outshot 47-32, 'les Inuk' had a field day, notably Daniel Larouche (3 goals, 3 assists) and Serge Trépanier (2-5-2), who are currently the top two college scorers in Canada.

The game featured 7 power play goals, 4 of which were scored by McGill (George Burnett, Jean Poiré, and two by David Ducharme). Sophomore Douglas Harrison scored for the 3rd consecutive game and Yves Beaucage notched the other Redmen marker.

Most of the post-game discussion centered around the game officials, especially referee Phil Desgagné. "He called back 3 of our goals and all were across the goal line," said a perturbed Ken Tyler, the Redmen coach. "Plus we had a number of questionable offside calls on breakaways."

Aside from that, UQAC has been accused of 'padding' its hockey team point totals. Last season, 6 Inuks finished among the league's top ten scorers. This season, Larouche and Trépanier have been leading since the first game, and a few other Inuks have been in the Top 10 for most of the time.

An indepth study of QUAA statistics by *The Daily* seem to support the accusations.

UQAC has received the highest percentage of possible 'home-ice' assists in the league. Of their 78 goals scored at home, they have been awarded 142 of a possible 156 assists (91.0 %). Concordia is next (89.8 %), followed by Ottawa (83.0 %), McGill (82.0 %) and UQTR (79.5 %).

When comparing these stats with the percentage of assists awarded in road games, one finds that UQAC has the lowest percentage (78.6 %), followed by UQTR (79.1 %), Ottawa (81.7 %), McGill (83.0 %) and Concordia (93.06 %).

UQAC can best be described as 'an opportunistic team' that scores on many odd-man situations (i.e. breakaways, 2-on-1's, etc.). When such a team scores frequently in these situations, it is generally the result of turnovers or 'long bomb' break-out passes. As a result, a number of unassisted and 'one-assisted' goals should occur.

The stats show that UQAC has scored 4 unassisted goals in their road games, but none at home (64 of their 78 home goals have 2 assists attached). McGill and Ottawa have both scored 4 such goals at home vs 3 on the

road. UQTR has 4 at home and 5 on the road. The 4th ranked Stingers, known for their playmaking ability, have yet to score an unassisted goal, home or away. While the Con U figures seem unusual, there is virtually no difference between their home and away stats, unlike UQAC which has a statistically significant difference.

It is the referee's responsibility to check the official scoresheet for additions when he signs it after the game. Referee Desgagné has officiated in 8 of the 12 home games played by UQAC. He lives in Chicoutimi and has a daytime job there as host of a sports open-line radio talkshow. Well-known in the area, Desgagné can often be seen talking with Inuk fans before and after games and, between periods.

McGill's coach Tyler has hinted that Desgagné may be paid by UQAC to add extra assists to Inuk players, notably Larouche and Trépanier. When asked to comment on the matter, Tyler stated "Let's just say that Desgagné can afford to quit his daytime job (without worrying where his next dollar will come from)."

Many Redmen players have

been astounded by the fact that UQAC has received 2 assists on a number of breakaway goals resulting from McGill turnovers. One particularly blaring example witnessed by this reporter took place last November 27th when a Redman pass deflected off Mark Reade's skates to Inuk Serge Trépanier, who subsequently scored on a breakaway.

Incredulously, assists were awarded to scoring leader Larouche and to Christian Pelletier — the top scoring defenceman in the league at the time.

When approached about the matter in December, Bob Philip, the league convenor, stated that "It wouldn't be the first time that UQAC (among others) was suspected of adding (bogus) assists."

There may indeed be something fishy in the state of Chicoutimi, and it's not only the Saguenay River.

RED RESIDUE: . . The tribe takes on UQAC here this Saturday at 5:00 PM before attempting to clinch 2nd place in Ottawa on Sunday. . . Their final regular season games will be a home and a home series with Con U (Wed., Feb 15 at Loyola and Fri., Feb 17 at McGill).

Redmen hoopsters eye second spot

by Frank Young

The Redmen basketball team is undefeated so far in QUAA play. Better yet, the team is two points ahead of second place Concordia.

On January 27th against Bishop's Gaiters, McGill blew a close contest wide open late in the second half. With the score notched at 51 with just over seven minutes to play, the Reds took control with ten unanswered points. The Gaiters' lack of depth and shoddy defence was the difference in this game, which ended with a victory for the Redmen, 72-61.

Simon Onabowale scored 22 points, putting himself in the league lead in scoring. Carlo Del Bosco played another strong game and contributed 20 points of his own. Backcourt general Vilhelm Boggild scored 15. Dave Clements and Nick Van Herk were the bright spots for the Gaiters, with 39 of their team's 61 points.

Tuesday night, the Redmen took on the second place Concordia Stingers who were only a game behind of McGill. The Reds never trailed, and they outmuscled the chippy Stingers 82-66. McGill, in an effort to play it tough against Concordia, responded by outrebounding

the Stingers.

The second half of the game degenerated into a free throw contest, as the referees began to whistle down fouls that they had been ignoring all throughout the first half. The officials decided to clamp down on questionable fouls, while allowing blatant elbows and walking violations. Their choice to let the game go out of hand in

for them to gain control of the second half.

McGill now sports a 5-0 record, and the Stingers are second with a 3-2 mark. Bishop's and Trois-Rivières are tied at 1-4.

The Redmen's biggest strength is in their depth of play. In addition to the strong game played by Carlo Del

Bosco (28 points), the Redmen received good efforts from Simon Onabowale, Claude Briere, Ken Tucker and Ian Dakers. The standout for Concordia was Craig Norman.

Coach Pomykala commented that the Redmen "cannot let up" against any team. Against Bishop's and Concordia, it was evident that McGill did not let up.

Cagers reach plateau place

by Arcle Jones

After beating the Concordia Stingers last Tuesday evening by a score of 66-61, the Martlet cagers reached the .500 plateau and are now in second place in the QUAA with 2 games left to play in the regular season. After a dubious start before Christmas when they lost their three first games, the McGill women came back strongly to win 5 of their 7 matches after the holidays.

The only setbacks were suffered at the hands of the Bishop's University Lady Gaiters (the first place ranked team in the nation) by suc-

cessive margins of 24 and on January 27th, by only 8 points. This Friday, February 10th, the Martlets will again beat Bishop's to try and upset the Lady Gaiters in order to create a playoff situation.

This year, the league issued a new rule, by which there are no playoffs in the QUAA, if the team with the best record does not sustain defeat atleast once during the season. Thus, the Lady Gaiters having not yet lost a game during the year, are faced with the enviable prospect of going straight to the Canadian championships.

The only team that has a strong chance of cutting short

the dream of the Lady Gaiters is the Martlets. Except for center Sue Butler who is out with a back injury, the rest of the unit is healthy and ready for the challenge. All of them will have to play to their utmost potential in order to overthrow Bishop's. What better way for 5-year veteran star Annie Constantinides to end her career at McGill than a trip to the Nationals?

And what better way to reward an entire team's efforts than settling a long time grudge against the opposition? In any case, it should be a dandy in Lennoxville on Friday.



LEBANON: Believe me this is the end

by Eyal Kattan

World opinion, already saturated by Lebanese headlines, bemoans another round of sectarian violence in the middle east.

But for the Lebanese this is not just another escalation of violence, it is, in the words of one Lebanese official, 'the moment of truth'.

The combined forces of the Muslim, Amal and Druze militias have taken control of west Beirut's major thoroughfares. Combined with the resignation of Sunni Prime Minister Shaffik al-Wazzan (along with his cabinet) the statement is clear: Muslims will not take part in any government headed by Amin Gemayel.

President Gemayel has followed a two track policy since he assumed the presidency. For the world press, he's been the representative of democracy and reconciliation for a war torn land. But in Lebanon itself he is often referred to as, 'the little shah'.

Gemayel has made many emotional pleas for a final resolution of the Lebanese national 'trauma'. But it is this very same national 'trauma' that allowed Gemayel to rise to presidency. It was the June '82 Israeli invasion which upset the Lebanese balance of power, precipitating Gemayel's political ascendancy.

Prior to 1982, the presidency had been traditionally reserved for non-partisan (albeit Christian) figures better suited to deal with the demands of the various factions involved.

After the Israeli pullout from the Shouf mountains in the fall of '83, Gemayel's contradictory policy persisted. As the fighting intensified over the territorial gap left by the Israeli's, and the Muslims demanded a stronger voice in government (a voice consistent with their percentage of the population), Gemayel took action. He convened a 'reconciliation' conference in Geneva.

The meeting was merely symbolic.

When it came to any issues of substance such as the fate of the Christian Phalange militia, or a reconsideration of the May 17th Lebanese-Israeli-American accord, no major concessions were made. Gemayel also refused to negotiate changes in the political advantage enjoyed by the Maronite Christians, who have had minority control of the government and military for 40 years. As for inclusion of the Shi'ite community into the higher echelons of Lebanon's political hierarchy, it is unlikely that Gemayel ever considered it.

"The Shi'ites are — as they have always been — government's natural allies, for only the army can give them back southern Lebanon, only the state can provide them with the infrastructures they need," (Gemayel, in an interview with *Le Monde*, January 17th).

Clearly, Gemayel cannot conceive of Shi'ites as being part of government, only as possible beneficiaries of governmental policy.

Throughout and alongside his 'national reconciliation' rhetoric, Gemayel has opted for a military solution to domestic dissent. The revamped Lebanese army, supported by French weapons and American equipment and advisors, has exclusively (and unsuccessfully) been deployed to quash domestic opposition.

Gemayel's military objectives become clear in his handling of Beirut. There, while the eastern, Christian sector has been left relatively free of any military

presence, Muslim west Beirut was, until Monday, under strict curfew, hundreds of violators of which had been taken prisoner.

The army, like Lebanon's general population is 60% Muslim. Estimates that put the number of Muslim desertions from the armed forces as high as 9,000, while unconfirmed by the New York Times, stand to reason — their deep religious affiliations are stronger than their nationalist sentiment.

The Syrian Miscalculation

For the Western press, the present conflict in Lebanon is not just an internal Lebanese struggle, but another aspect of the greater superpower struggle.

It hasn't been the Lebanese army vs. the Amal and Druze militias, rather the American backed Lebanese army vs. the Syrian (and by association Soviet) backed militias. It is here that Gemayel made perhaps his greatest error. By aligning himself with the American-Israeli axis, and signing the May 17 Israeli withdrawal accord, he neglected Syrian strategic objectives. Gemayel thereby provided his political opponents with the military means, rather than simply the determination, to effectively battle his army.

Gemayel made quick political affiliations to bolster a weak domestic support. Gemayel chose sides. He did not have the determination to resolve the inequities within his own nation. Had he included the Syrians in the negotiations

(they often signalled they were willing to participate) rather than viewing Syria from a purely American point of view (seeing Damascus as a surrogate for Moscow), his situation might be very different today.

But, unfortunately for thousands, as well as for himself, Gemayel's policy towards Syria has been as schizophrenic as his domestic policy. In the same *Le Monde* interview, when asked about the multinational force's 'real' role, he said:

"It is here to help us...against another multinational force which does not admit its real purpose and is trying to destroy Lebanon as an entity," — an obvious reference to the Syrian/Soviet presence in Lebanon, for no other 'other' multinational force exists in the area. Elsewhere, when asked specifically about his relations with Damascus he said, "...relations have improved considerably and constructive dialogue has been initiated. I was invited to Damascus before president Assad fell ill, my ministers go there all the time...Syria is working with us to ease the tension."

As the present situation demonstrates, Gemayel has failed to resolve the contradictions in his foreign policy.

The End

Gemayel's Prime Minister and cabinet have resigned. His army has lost control of his own capital. His American allies have all but deserted him. Both Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Shi'ite leader Berri have emphatically stated that there can be no national unity as long as he remains president. Now, Mr. Gemayel will probably call for one last round of reconciliation talks, and offer all the concessions he should have offered a year ago.

But it becomes very difficult to negotiate after you've lost. And as Nabih Berri said, 'Believe me. This is the end.'

The only question that remains now is not whether Amin Gemayel will use force to try and maintain his grip on power or whether he'll be replaced by yet another Maronite Christian president, but whether the restructuring of the Lebanese political system, promised for so long, will finally take place.

Church leads revolution

by Amy Kaler

Rosemary Reuther is a different kind of radical.

Reuther is a feminist "liberation theologian" — engaged in restructuring the orthodoxy of the Roman Catholic church. Liberation theology is a offshoot of the traditional theology and is best known for supporting many revolutionary movements in Central America and the Third World.

Reuther spoke to McGill and Concordia students Monday and Tuesday, on feminism, socialism and Christianity.

According to Reuther, the three areas are compatible, and overlap.

The connection between Christianity and socialism has been established by liberation theologians in several areas. They have chosen the concept of alienation found in Marx, the Bible, and feminism as their starting point.

For the theologian, the alienation of the Christian from God is the basis for sin. For the Marxist theoretician, the alienation begins with capitalism — the worker is separated from the fruits of his labor — this is the basis for oppression.

According to Reuther and other theologians, the fundamental struggle of socialism and Christianity is for unity.

The connection between the church and feminism has both theoretical and historical bases. In an interview in *Socialist*, Reuther said "the radical impulse of Biblical faith is fundamentally incompatible with patriarchy."

Reuther sees the traditional patriarchal bias of Catholicism as a result of societal pressure, rather than Biblical authority.

"The maleness of Jesus is a historical particularity."

Such particularities, says Reuther, are of no more significance than Jesus' physique.

Historically, the church has been a base for social action by women.

"The church was the first organizational base for women extending themselves into society. It made it possible to see womanhood as a social mission."

By stressing the qualities of women which could be extended outside the home — compassion, mercy, maternal feelings — all of which could easily be translated into social action, "the church's ideology of good femininity was inherently subversive." Because of a perceived similar emphasis on social action in socialism, this subversion often manifested itself as socialism. Reuther quoted the founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union as saying "The only true Christianity is Socialist."

However, Reuther noted the split between Marxists and bourgeois feminists, which has its historical roots in the socialist criticism of the upper class feminists. These feminists disregarded the role of economics in social oppression, and perpetuated the myth of the woman as "lady" — to the detriment of the working-class.

At the same time, Reuther sees a fundamental but unconscious male bias in the socialist agenda for the liberation of women.

"According to most interpretations of socialism, women were to be liberated by being incorporated into the male realm — the economic sector and the traditional workforce. Women will always be handicapped as long as we tell women to adapt themselves to male roles

instead of telling men to adapt themselves to family-oriented roles."

Reuther sees the Catholic church in North America as one of the most progressive in the world, despite local condemnation of the American Council of Bishops for refusing to endorse female ordination. The Council of Bishops was simultaneously chastised by the Pope for being "too liberal" on feminism.

She noted the uneven nature of the Catholic hierarchy's progressiveness, citing American cardinals who have delivered the most scathing critique of the Kissinger Report to date, while at the same time refusing to permit altar girls to serve mass.

Reuther also dealt with traditionally problematic subjects as the Pope's attitude towards women ("that of a typical Polish male"); and the debate over "natural" and artificial birth control ("I personally don't see a moral difference between strategising time structure and strategising chemical structure")

The ultimate goal of all Reuther's criticisms of the church and its relationship with both socialism and feminism is the integration of both the personal and social aspects of Christianity. "What we need and what we ought to have is a unified Christian tradition. The forgiveness of debts, for example, should apply to both one's neighbour and the Third World."

All those intrigued by this type of theological debate should attend a Women Faith and Freedom discussion group sponsored by the Chaplaincy Service — "Response to Rosemary Reuther", February 14th, at the Diocesan college. For information, call 392 5890.



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TODAYS

Debating Union meets in Union B16. Impromptu debates at 15h00.
McGill Film Society screens La Cage Aux Folles tonight and Star Wars tomorrow. Both at 29h00 and 21h30 in L132.
Term Paper Research Workshops Social Science subjects (poli sci, Psych, Geog, Econ) 13h00-14h00 and 17h00-18h00. Undergraduate Library Information Desk. 392-4288.
Purple Haze Party Molson Hall, 3915 University. Happy hour 21h30-23h00.
Savoy Society Pirates of Penzance tonight and tomorrow at 20h00 in Moyse Hall. \$5 at Sadie's or at the door.
Avant Garde Jazz Spiny Norma and the Pirahna Brothers Live! Strathcona Hall, 555 Sherbrooke, Rm. 206. 20h00. Admission \$1.00.
Pollack Hall String Trio and Charles Reiner, pianist play Brahms and two 19th century display pieces. 20h00. Free.
Armenian Students' Association Get-together from 12h00-15h00 in Union 433.
African Students meet at 18h00 in Union B15. All Africans and friends welcome.
Developing Area Studies seminar "Are Peruvian Rural Dwellers to be called Peasants?" 12h00. Macdonald-Harrington bldg., C103E.

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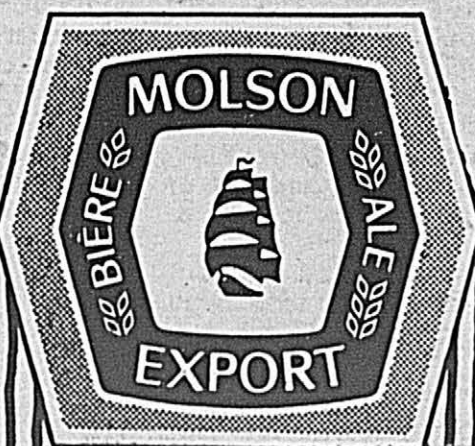
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TICKETS AT SADIE'S AND THE DOOR
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MOLSON CINZANO Smirnoff

harassment

continued from page 2

dance — six letters between Aronson and faculty member Peter C.W. Gutkind — the two professors debate holding an independent internal hearing into the rumours and sexual harassment in general.

The letters are fiery, from both sides.

Aronson, in his brief letters, opposed holding an inquiry before charges were laid.

"It seems to me that there has never been a complaint. This is only belabouring something that should be left to lie," he said.

In a February 7 letter to Dean Maxwell the ASA executive wrote: "The sour atmosphere

that ensues from such useless bickering has seriously disrupted the spirit of scholarship in the department."

The executive called for speedy implementation of a university-wide policy on sexual harassment.

The Ad-hoc Senate Committee on Sexual Harassment will be presenting a policy proposal to University Senate on February 22.

As yet, channels and procedure for lodging complaints and charges of sexual harassment do not exist at McGill because there is no sexual harassment policy.

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Tickets available in advance at the YPF office: 4th
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Tickets must be purchased by Monday, Feb. 20.

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For more information and reservations, call Debbie
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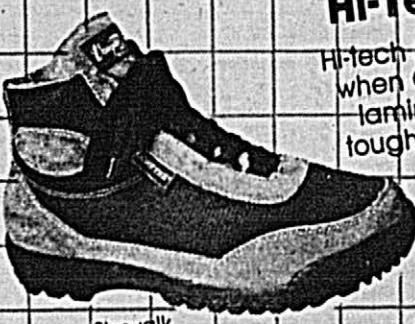
CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3

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ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

A committee to advise the Principal on the selection of an **Associate Dean of Students** at McGill University has begun its work. The position contemplated will be a half-time appointment with duties commencing June 1, 1984. The initial appointment will be for a period of four years to coincide with the term of office of the present Dean of Students, and may be renewed. In accordance with established practice, because the present Dean of Students is a male, the Advisory Committee intends to search for a female who holds an academic appointment to be Associate Dean. The Advisory Committee would be very pleased to hear from individuals who are interested in this position or who wish to nominate candidates. Please direct all correspondence to **Dr. S.O. Freedman, Vice-Principal (Academic, Room 504, F. Cyril James Building.)** Applications and nominations will be more useful to the Advisory Committee if accompanied by a *curriculum vitae* and the names of three referees, and should be submitted by **February 29, 1984.**

days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Large, bright, Lorne Crescent 2 1/2 apartment for sublet. Lease expires April 30th, option to renew. 9th floor view, balcony, laundry room, negotiable \$380/month. 288-5298.

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3-1/2 to share, furnished, washer, dryer. 30 min. from McGill. Clean and quiet. Private room, only 126.00. Dog lover only — 733-7361 mornings or evenings.

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Room available in luxurious home on Redpath Crescent. Modern All conveniences. Immediate occupancy. Call 286-0830 after 6:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share large 7-1/2 with 2 adults, 1 child. Rent around \$175. Includes heating, washer, dryer. Vegetarian, non-smoker. Adult with child welcome. 844-8071.

343 — MOVERS

All Local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available weekends. Call Stéphane, 737-7540.

350 — JOBS

352 — HELP WANTED

Responsible Babysitter wanted: For nine year old child on a steady basis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Must have references. Telephone 488-1000 or 482-7549.

Mature mother's helper wanted for newborn for beginning March. Light housekeeping and babysitting. Part time — flexible hours N.D.G. area. Call 489-6689.

WANTED: Cartoonist and writers interested in topics in Business and Investment. Call 844-1808 Nicholas or 286-9867 Richard.

Babysitter wanted. Mon. through Fri. 3:30-6:00. Outremont area. References. 392-4994 (day); 495-9395 (eve).

French/English bilinguals with French as first language needed for reading experiment. \$4.00 for 1 hour. Call Kirsten at 527-6408 or leave message at 392-4433.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Term Papers, Theses, reports, lectures, etc. — In English, French, Spanish — professional typist — only 2 blocks from campus — 849-9708 before 9 pm. Try weekends too.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Smith-Corona electric typewriter in perfect working condition. Price negotiable. Please call 933-5250, after 8 pm.

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41C alphanumeric programmable calculator, year old, excellent cond. Asking \$215. Call 286-0436 evenings.

A pair of men's Bauer skates size 11. Used but in very good condition. Asking \$65. Call 844-9038.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

HONDA CIVIC 1977, very good condition. perfect student's car, \$1075, ask for Russ at 631-0419.

370 — RIDES

Wanted: Ride to Burlington, Vermont Friday evening. Call 739-0276 and leave message.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — gray scarf. Feb. 1 A.M. in Bronfman Cafeteria or vicinity. Sentimental value. Please call 482-7559 after 6 P.M.

Found — a plaid wool scarf on Friday night,

Feb. 3 outside Bronfman building on McTavish. To claim: call Amy at 489-2486.

If you "found" my turquoise down coat Saturday night in the Union Building Please return it to Sadies. It's cold here.

FOUND — Man's watch in Arts basement. Please phone 845-7534 to identify.

Lost: Black, leather pencil case, containing all that is needed for daily life, and more. Also holds vital migraine medication. Return to Leela at The Daily.

374 — PERSONAL

Donald Provencal, Please contact Vito 321-2641. Need you on the Stiffs Team.

Come one, come all to the greatest show on earth! "The Pirates of Penzance" plays tonight and Saturday in Moyse Hall, 20:00. Tickets at the door.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

McGill French Language Teacher offers private tutoring — audio-visual efficient method. Call Léa 722-9261.

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385 — NOTICES

ARE EMOTIONS making your life unmanageable? Try Emotions Anonymous, Wednesday evenings, 7:45, at the Erskine and American Church, 3407 Du Musée at Sherbrooke West.

SKI MT TREMBLANT Friday Feb 10th for only \$20. Includes lift ticket, return transportation and Bagel Breakfast. Limited seats. Contact Warren — lunches in Bronfman lobby or call 286-1318.

The 2nd Annual Douglas Hall Semi-Formal: Tickets \$6 (limited number); Refreshments, food and fun; Saturday February 11, on sale all week in the residences.

PARTY! Heart to Heart, February 10, 8:00 P.M., Gert's II, Great Music, Cheap Beer and Drinks, Door Prizes! Presented by the Economic and Political Students Associations.

PGSS COUNCIL MEETING TIME CHANGE: Meetings will begin at 6:30 PM on Wednesday: February 15; March 14; April 11; and May 9 at Thomson House.

Needed are people interested in presenting Kandinsky's play "Yellow Sound." contact Phil 671-4102, Dimitri 844-0097. 1st meeting Saturday, Feb. 11, 7pm. 3545 St. Urbain, apt. 5.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

MEN, 18-35, needed for research on the effects of alcohol on sexual arousal. For more information contact K. Hall. 392-5894 (weekdays).

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

SINGERS, MALE and Female, for Jewish Synagogue Choir. Salaried positions for soloists. Apply: 486-3298.

391 — GARAGES FOR RENT

SLUG ACTION! "mixed slugs" score major victory over hometown rivals. "Slug's Revenge" defeated narrowly. Catch this exciting broomball. Feb. 12, Winter Stadium, 3:20 (men's), 5:50 (co-rec).

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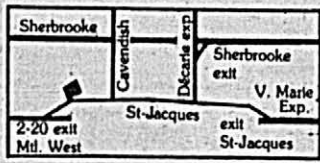
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Apply now, as applications with supporting documents must be sent to CMHC by the university not later than April 6.

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